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OKUSE THE GIANT CONSPIRACY.

The shadow of the great Coal Trust, towards the perfection of which the late Reading deal " was the first vital step. is one of the darkest and most threatening recently cast upon the interests of labor and of the people in general, The combine is a conspiracy of Speculation against Honest Industry. To every man whose sense of justice has not been dwarfed and subordinated by utterly giving Day. selfish considerations the necessity of attacking the conspiracy promptly by the most effective methods the law can apply must at once present itself.

The details of the present combination have been most cleverly arranged. The transactions involved in the deal pay their own tribute to the ingenuity and going to the kid. their own tribute to the ingening the business ability of the men engaged in like this copy has got in the result, if the scheme of course, why not in the scheme in the scheme of the scheme in the scheme of the scheme in the scheme of the scheme in the scheme in the scheme of the scheme in the scheme of the s shall be allowed to develop as the originstors of the conspiracy intend, will be a monument to the selfishness and cupidity of powerful and conscienceless corpora

Representative RAYNER spoke in the House at Washington yesterday ringing and manly words in denunciation of all trusts that arise to prey upon the people Commerce law and the Sherman law have been in their intended work of prevent ing monopoly and unjust "deals." But, "the contest between these monopolies and the people is one that cannot be avoided."

He was right. By old or new laws the issue must be met. Monopoly must cease to grow strong on the life-blood of the people. It will take crushing blows to toil the selfish conspirators against the public interests. Every blow poor by public interests. Every blow must be planted where it will tell. And if, right here, this new giant, the creation of the plotting coal barons, can be knocked out beyond the possibility of revival, a grand beginning will have been made in a fight that should then be carried to a satisfactory finish on all sides.

ANOTHER OUTLAW CONVICTED.

Purify the Blood " Guilty," said the jury yesterday, and Mr. Tom Stevenson, erstwhile proprietor sharpen the appetite. He says "it is the best of "The Slide," was added to the list of anti-majaria remedy that I know of." Certamly New York outlaws convicted through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD.

So more tribute was paid to the penetrating rays of that search light. So now Deputy City Tressurer of Omaba, Neb., added emphasis was given to the old decwrites that Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a laration that " the outlaws must go."

By this time the dive-keepers are convinced that that declaration was made in full earnest.

The Chicago Gas Trust hired amateur that side to break out in a collectors, who, sustend of looking at the meters, filled out the statements as they thought proper. The result was such an The poor rittle fellow was in lead pitiable to look inflation of bills that the public exploded. at. Physicians gave him only temporary relief. It is needless to add that a new system is now in operation.

The highest public considerations urge the passage of the Sulzer bill for a State reformatory for women in New York or Kings County and of McManon's insane asylum reform bills.

A Bridgeport landlord emptied a

delinquent boarder. Now he is in jail. NOT A PAUPER, SHE, convinced that the way to collect a bill is not to scatter shot.

The wheels of excise legislation do not and leave the least possible chance of having immediately to do the same work over again.

"Elers announces in so many words that the President would like a renomina- Should She Get It in Salary or Ped- ling; by the end of the act, you have been tion." The President long ago conveyed the same intimation by "deeds, not 83.50 words."

A court cierk's mistake put a Williamsburg man in convict's clothes for six months. It ought to cost the clerk at least the other half of a complete year

Safeguards against fire cannot be too strong, nor the avenues of escape from a burning building too broad.

but he has neglected to seize them. The change caused rumors of divorce proceedings about to be begun, but Mrs. Lesite indignantly

. . . WORLD printed daily in the Corbett fight at Madison Square Garden last night was Tony Pastor, the Ismous funthe past ten months was: maker. He had much difficulty in getting to the front of the circle which surrounded the

> The crush at the Madison Square Garden ast night was the worst I was ever in. Just before the doors were opened I saw a slender before the doors were opened I saw a solution of the following man lifted bodily and deposited on the heads of those around him. So densely were the people packed that he was unable to the people packed that he was unable to be shown as translation, not to the first that the

Dr. Charles H. Shepard, of Columbia Heights, has added to his professional fame by his recent pamphiet on "Turkish Bath Treatment." He goes deeply into the literaber of copies of THE ture and history of his subject, and his essay is but up in fine typographical shape, wit

I am told that President Gallup, of the Park Department, will resign when his term as President expires, May 1. He says his law usiness is all he can attend to. Commis stoner Dana is mentioned as his probable

Our blue-coated guardians are awaiting anxiously the outcome of a suggestion made by Commissioner Martin at the meeting of hold itself responsible for the return or safe-by Commissioner Martin at the meeting of keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, the Police Board yesterday. He suggested of madisoener character or value. No exceptions that patrolmen be given a night off every will be made to this rule with regard to either twenty days, and that men a signed to duty letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter at midnight should be given an opportunity to buy coffee and something to cat, as the need for such sustemmee is the cause of many violations of rules and inattention to duty. Supt. Murray is considering bot propositions.

> Blotch on Old Soi's Complexion. [From the Cumberland (Md.) Bally News. 1

A new spot has been discovered on the sun's face. The first thing we know some patent medicine firm will be offering something to purify the sun's complexion.

Where the Rub Will Come.

(From the Chicago Times.)
Chicago University seems to be getting most of the prominent educators in the coun-try, but its test will come when it tries to her husband's generosity in great measure. take a few pennants, cups, prize oars or the and it a man is inclined to be close the sum major share of the gate money on Thanks-

Follow the Copy. [From Texas Siffings.]
A school-teacher in Washington was instructing a class in writing.

" Miss, Miss," squeaked a small boy holding up his hand in the corner.
"Yes, Johnny, what is 16?" sie answered, 1 write Republican with a capital R

"Cause pa said this was a last year's copybook and the style has changed."

"I worth her allowance."

"I worth her sait, she is certainly worth her allowance.

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Wm. L. Delacy. A prominent lawyer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

who was in the tamous " Fighting Jersey Brig-Sarsaparilla with great tenefit to

and as a general tonic to give strength and the cordial tadorsement of so tromment a ma should convince you that Hood's Sarsap worthy your confidence. Mr. Charles F. Drex el, a well-known former resident of Baltimore, Md.,

Phenomenal Cure

in the case of his son, who when two years old became afflicted with Muligunut Eczema. It first developed in his right eye, and the discharge from the same caused the whole face on

Nasty, Running Sore.

He almost lost the sight of one eye, and the best oculists in fightimore failed to benefit him. Finally Mrs. Diexel insisted upon trying Hood's Sarsaparilla

and before he had taken half a bottle he looked tke another child. The humor entirely disappeared, and his excessible was fully restored. In fact, says Mr. Drezel, "he is the healthiest of our three children, and we feel that too much praise cannot be given Hood's Sarsaparilla.

double-barrelled gun into the person of a Hood's Pills. For the liver and bowels.

love rapidly, but it is better to go slow A Wife's Inherent Right to Share Her Husband's Income.

dled Pittance?

Discussion of This Topic Ends at Noon of Friday, Feb. 19.

Check on Mutual Extravagance.

There is only one case in which a wife they do outrage all the given rules of logic. should have charge of the money, and that is if the hu-band is of an extravagant nature; then by all means let the wife hold the purse. If, however, the reverse is the case, the husband should allow the wife a weekly of monthly stipend for household expen

Eases a Wife's Sensibilities.

reach the ground, and remained on his human couch for fully five minutes.

Week of month of years in sincians in the first act her dress alone must win allow hot as a business transaction, not to first act her dress alone must win recognition with its queer blending of colors.

None Has Better Claim to Salary.

the wife, either by her good management of do this in the absence of a wife not only to his interests, but would deem itimed to attend too happy to find a trustworthy person and willingly pay the highest salary his work would comport.

If the word salary means, as I suppose, re-If the word salary means, as I suppose, remuneration for services rendered, a good wife assisting her husband to better the position of the family is better entitled to a salary or remuneration than any one elsa.

Wealthy people may argue otherwise because a salary in their case is not necessary, but when there is a possibility of leaving your wife and family to struggle with the world it is no degradation to the wife, but a duty, and honorable in a man to pay his wife a salary it she carns it.

A HUSBAND.

Conserves Her Independence.

Every wife should have an allowance for

required for a woman's naintenance seems very large, especially if he knows of every inthe thing she buys.

Therefore, I say, husband, give your wife an allowance. A women may love a mandeepty, but even then she does not like to sak for two cents to buy a postage stamp. If she has money of her own she is a ritle bit independent and very much happier, as a rule, she spends her money judiclously a woman is less inclined to extravagance when she has her own altowance. Some inentargue that they cannot afford to give their wives an allowance. It a man can afford to marry, he can certainly give his wife a certain sum for her own needs and if not then he has he right to marry. But some men are mean

Book Note. "The Eagle's Nest," ten lectures on the relation of natural science to art, given by John Ruskim before the University of Oxford in Lent Term, 1872. nonnee that they will bereafter issue the only authorized editions of Ruskin's works in America The present volume has 260 pages which are educationally rich and typographically beautiful. An introduction is presented by Charles Eliot Norton

WORLDLINGS.

George R. Sims, the most and dramatist. half before his paper was to go to press and prorifler in without delaying the issue of the usper of

Princess Bismarck is famous in Germany as a terials.

pess of State requiring the Emperor's attention is transacted between the hours of 2 o'check in the porning and 6.

An English governess is hereafter to educate the ade" under Gen. Pail Kearny, has used Hood's daughters of the King of Siam, and she will be re-Sarsaparilla with sreat benefit to warded therefore with a salary of £700 a year and

Mrs. Russell Sage is President of the New York Association of the Alumine of Mrs. Willard's

Association of the .. VACRANT VERSES.

Alas! Sweet Ethelinda sewed one day A button on my vest: And as she was as near and sweet Her form I gently pressed.

She frowned, she blushed the button danced Unsacced about my vest, be said, 'You press the button, sir, $J_{ned,ge}$, And I will do the rest " $J_{ned,ge}$.

Money. Money Money Money!
What cannot it do?
What cannot it do?
Make home!s things pretty
And old things new.
Cheat Love inske friends
Not courtant, or true.
But they soil answer every purpose
While the money is in view.

—Jesler,

The Ne'er-Do-Well. The man who's too devoid of aim
To make the least advance
Is sure to be the first to claim
He never had a chance.

- package.

BLUEST BLOODED AMERICANS words, just like paper. Reform will begin at home in the family. WORLD ALMANAC interesting The Way of the Transgressor, &c. information concurning the Society of the Cincinnati and of Sons and Daughters of the Rev. Conductor, please have my bed made. I am | icine store, either plain or sugar-Sons and Daughters of the Revolution and the Society of the going to Grmantown.

Conductor Quick Sorry, sir, but that car coated.

James Mortimer's farce, "Gioriana," prevourself you are really quite sure that you will not laugh; that you couldn't possibly Laugh at anything so preposterous; that there must be a semblance of probability in guilty of at least one guffaw; and when it is

time to go nem - well, you feel sorry. "Gloriana" is so preposterous that it becomes Gliertian and whimsical. There is quite so long as the ordinary three-quarter something so indicrous in the idea of the diss. It is pushed to prove the fraint opera contest at the close of the present accounts and make any kind of his subsequent battle with Peter Jackson had his subsequent battle with a fact they are not at all angry with the New York public, but merels grieved as whether any had to peter have been furthed and well without with the present season. They are not at all angry with the New York public, but merels grieved his subsequent battle with Peter Jackson had his present battle with Peter Jackson had the present battle with Pe

desurd and non-explanatory. By this I mean that the incongruities are there—to be taken or leit. No excuse is made for them, even if

That is one reason why this farce is better than "The Solicitor," "The Man with One Bundred Beads" and "The Junior Partner." Another reason is that there are two characters ters at least so funny and so splendidly acted that they are revelations in themselves. These are the Russian diplomat, Count Evithe front of the circle which surrounded the ring, where one of the newspaper men surrendered his chair, making a seat of his coat on the floor in front of one of the press tables.

The crush at the Madison Square Garden

monthly stipend for honce head expenses expenses. It has they are revelations in themselves, cumstances will allow, and all other outlass should be charged to him.

The crush at the Madison Square Garden

monthly stipend for honce head expenses expenses. These are the Easten diplomat, Count Evicustic that they are revelations in themselves, and they are revelations in themselves, that they are revelations in themselves, and they are revelations in themselves, the country of the name will see that his wife is provided for after his death by the first and the country of the name will see that his wife is provided for after his death by the first and the country of the name will see that his wife is provided for after his death by the country of the name will see that his wife is provided for after his death by the country of the name will see that his wife is provided for after his death by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see that his wife is provided for after his death by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of the name will see the allowance by the country of th and consistent throughout. He has adopted the English of Prof. Herrmann himself, but I am sure that if Herrmann knows that ther I do not like the word "salaries." I think is a chance of "realizing" on his English he

> Miss Robson's Euglish " slavey " is perfect. That he could not do with money. But to enable her to be more independent.
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> It is very humiliating for a sensitive woman to be obliged to go to a man for money for every hairpin or shoestring sile buys.
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> The wife who has her monthly allowance knows pust what she can afford, knows what she can spend, what she can give, makes no pills with which to harass her husband. She has money and pays cash for her purchases or goes without.
>
> The wife should know that her allowance is all her husband is able to give her, and if she all her husband is able to give her, and if she is a good and sensible woman she will be to mented, independent—and consequently contented, independent—and consequently happy.
>
> A Wife.
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> The cap, and above an English servant who distributed to go the tooch planted on the middle of her chest for Sunday best? In the middle of her chest That he could not do with money. But to the cap, and above all the cameo brooch.

Certainly a wife is entitled to a salary from gave entire satisfaction, and Miss Henrietta a husband. Are there not millions of cases in Crossman added to the list of metropolitan which the presperity of the husband is due to honors that she is accumulating. Miss Crossman's great charm is her lack of self-con his domestic affairs, or of his business? To sciousness. One of these days, if she continues to get parts that suit her, her quaint would be pay a salary to a stranger to attend and agreeable personality will win for her th distinction that Ada Reban has received. By the bye, I mustn't forget a good word for

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR

wife. The nonse was lighted and in perfect

What Goes Up Must Come Down "Some people have no sense whatever and omen have less," sald a guest at the Palmer

House, to a Chicago P se reporter. "I was on one of the upper floors here the ther day, standing by the elevator waiting for B. A nervous, excitable lady came to the alcove where the elevator runs and watted. resently the wire enge passed on upward. A moment atterwards the elevater in the other shart went down, but the anxious lady was too late in signalling and the vehicle did not stop. Like Mary in the song she; became ex-cited.

· Does this elevator go down? she asked

" boes this elevator go down? she asked me, at the same time pointing to the shart where the elevator had passed sky ward.

" Yes, I redded, 'I'm waiting for it also." She looked at me suspiciously as if she do not believe what I said. She went over to the wire meshed door in the shart and peered up into the enapty passage, but could see naught of the clevator.

"Then she came beek to me and in a tone that inaplied a chalicing and the calling of hard manes, she said: Are you sure this elevator grees down?

"Then I got mad. Manato," said I. 'I would not lie to er deceive so fair a lady asyourself, even in the trilling matter of the maxements of a hotel elevator. Still as you seem to doubt my word I will only say that if you would reflect a moment you will see that the elevator could not always make up-ward trips without coming down in the mean and tries without coming down in the mea

"Thue." "Why, of course," she giggled. 'How silly in me not to have thought of that. Do you think it will come down this time ? " Wonders Never Cease.

(Iron the Conk Joseph.) Loving Father-Dear, are you aware that

Marie, our housekeeper, is going to be mar-Idelized paughter-Well, I am giad to be rid of her—she is crazy. By the way, who is going to marry her? Loving Father—I am:

An Expensive Dinner. [From Brooklen Life.] idingo-My wife will be the death of me

She gave a little dinner to a relative I disake last night that cost me a cool hundred. Kingley—How did you manage to spend that much tor a dinner; Bingo-Because it she hadn't given it i wouldn't have played poker at the club. An improper Companion.

"My dear," said a fend mother to her boy why do you not play with the little Jones boy?" on, he's borrid. He says bad haughty

New Yorker (on Philadelphia horse car)

passed here this morning.

VELVET COATS FOR WOMEN. JIM CORBETT'S BIG CIRCUS. ABBEY AND GRAU DISGUSTED. RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA.

Matched with the Skirt.

Fair Sex.

The discussion in this column of the question, "Should Wives Receive Salaries" will be cheed at nown of Friday, Feis 19. No letters received after that hour will be eligible for the prize. All letters received prior to nown of Friday will be considered by the common of Friday will b The Coal Trust is not to be trusted.

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Gray cloth trimined with black velvet is seened a cross between account and iterations and iterations and iterations and iteration with the supurb cast given very inshionable, and an ew fashion is to outline the round basque with ribbon velvet; this the third man. Lannon, who has some science in these operas by Abbes and Gran would and who is able to stand considerable and who is able to stand considerable and with hoops and long ends which in the back with hoops and long ends which in the precedings and strength did not the large stakes did not materialize. at the back with loops and long ends which reach almost to the edge of the skirt. A border of velvet is also popular round a rather tightly gored skirt, but the front is translated and business and swung his arms in a patertilly gored skirt, but the front is unchasting the long translation in the leads of others. Abbyy and Grau are not anxious for further experiments. back forms a deep hem.

is advertised. Measure the bed, allowing had been overrated. one-half a yard to fold over, and get two

being hitched up on the shoulders, and the gown that showed a propensity to keep its train in front, were irresistible. Kitty is quite as humorous as Miss Robson's servant-creation in "Nerves."

The cast was good throughout. Charles B, Welles has magnetism, a concely personality and a very pleasing delivery. Joseph Allen gave entire satisfaction, and Miss Henrietta (Crossman added that he her text had been as diversed to her form throw here such and their good money to learn his gaine.

Still fount in St., Fall Rivar, Mass. "

Jar Forms, the apocalist in curing all forms of nervous and chromatod includes for specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chromatod includes for the Liceum, who produced to be men of nervous and chromatod includes for the three good men, as advertised. When two of the three good men, as advertised. When there good men, as advertised. When there good men as advertised. When there good men as advertised the three good men, as advertised. When there good men as advertised the three wired covered to be men of nettler of the three good men, as advertised. When there good men as advertised. When the fore present the three good men as advertised. When there good men as advertised. When the little state there good men as advertised. T

The modern sleeve has dropped several inches in height, but the expansion has trebied, and some of the fashionable arms in slik and crepe have the apparent thickness of a Chicago ham. It is probable that sleeves of diverse color will be worn, but not of the plain high type. Shor Rassian over-parts or

physical culture are continually preaching The officials of the Metropolitan Associaagainst the evils of a badly managed turnace.

The evils of a badly managed turnace. State of affairs in that organization with unconcern, but in reality there is cause for inroom, lowering of a window a few inches, as much as possible; a flat dish of water and closing the register aiways at night are helps in the direction of physical welfare.



omeer-Here! Here! What's all this roy about? Tearful Tim—I was boostin' me brudder up m' he feil into der box, an' we can't git hin m' he fell into der box, an' we can't git hin out till der bloke comes round in der mornia.

A Wonderful Machine.

There is no doubt that man is

a fine mechanism, but like every other machine he wears out by friction. It is said that he is born again every two or three years. His body is virtually remade from food. To retard this making over is radically wrong, as a man loses so much vitality in the delayed process that it takes a long time to recuperate. The process of making anew is so accelerated by purging with Brandreth's Pills that a new man, as it were, may be made in two or three months, and the change in the mechanism is such that the worn out part is replaced by the new without the usual running down of the entire machine. You don't have to stop for repairs. Purge away with Brandreth's Pills the old, diseased and worn out body. They are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug and med-

sented for the second time at Herrinann's
Theatre last night, it a highly gratifying last
of trival. It is give so absurdly that you tell. An Effective Toilet When Muldoon Was Ringmaster, Caffrey Next Season They'll Let Italian Opera Severely Alone. and Spillings the Clowns.

any farce that compels mirth. When the Fashion Items of Interest to the Many Disappointed by the Californian's Work-Sporting News.

A velvet coat of moderate depth, but not | James J. Corbett, the California pugilist.

him with apparent case the sympathy of the mob went out to the Boston boy who had in "Dr. Bill" at the Garden Theatre, and

and then you won't have any other fittle cultured of the play with, and you'll always have to throw kisses with your hand whenever we go out driving."

who had pain their good.

Spillings and Caffrey may be good men from a moral standpoint but in pugillish and pugilishe parlance they rank as "dubs." Any third rate boxer could heat a dozen such a first man in a night. Spillings was the first man for the pugilings was the first man in a night.

Joseph Humphreys. His interpretation of cockney valet roles are companion pictures to the slaveys of Miss Robson. They are thoroughly artistic.

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Practical Joke Played on a Heavy Sleeper.

There is living in Portland a railway mail agent who is worthy to be immortalized with the saven sleepers, says the Cincinnati Comercial Govern the system by the lungs and skin, to the sort of the system by the lungs and skin, to the did netter.

A lady, the wife of a neighbor, went into his house the other evening to call upon his wife. The nones was lighted and in perfect.

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state of anairs in that organization with un-concern, but in reality there is cause for un-easiness. Several clubs have already refirred from the Union, and rumor has it that others will follow. The tide of resignation should be stemmed, and the only way to do it to root out the cause of the trouble.

T. W. Storey, Secretary of the National Cross-Country Association, says: "Many of the cross-country captains have already completed with the law in sending to headquarters the names of the men from whom their teams will be cheasen to complete in the chain-plon-dips. The majority have not. The last day is Feb. 29.

"The entry list will probably be the largest every received by the Association. These chain loss, income in unambificity to one of the most successful athletic events of the year."

The Lorilland Athletic Club has secured a The Loralland Athletic Club has secured a large array of boxing talent to alguer at the entertainment to be given in its rooms on saturday night. The leatures of the evening will be spirited bouts between F. Metconnell, of the Lerilland, and E. D. Murrhy, of the Wayne A. C., and Redmond Barry and Joe Choney. The show will end with a battle-

. . . The Athletic Committee of the Brookiya Athletic Cuib has been very active of late, and has done some very good work. The Club will give a beating show at Grand Army Hall. will give a boxing size at Grand Army Hall, Williamsburg, Satarday tight, Interest in it will centre in the boilt to be fought be ween Eddie Leeber and Mike Mulroy, Michoy Enocked out Locber the last time they not, Locber's friends claim it was done by a chance blow.

. . . The entries for the annual fencing competi-tions to be held at Berkeiev Lycommon March 22 will close with J. E. Suillvan on March 14. The Chairman of the Games Committee of Company K. Thirteeath Regiment, declare that their athietic games next. Saturday night will be far ahead of any the Company has ever given. The entry list contains the names of many of the cracks.

With the Fashion. [From the Cloub Journal] First Crook - Where yer goin', Jimmy? Second Crook (with pollecman)—Goth' to get me medicine; I've got the "grip."

In Favor. (From the Roles and Deisee,)
"Have you ever noticed how certain people aver certain vehicles?"

"There's the tea-merchant, who is partial to a Teart; the surgeon likes a cutter, the college student favors a crack, the photographer a cost of visite, and so on." On New Street.

Old Bonder-It's down to thirty this moraing. Mr. Moremargin-What: Not New Engold Bonder-No; the thermometer.

After the Question.

Well, how did her father come down?" " With his heavy boots on."

Mare" Stage News.

Messes Aobey and Gray will withdraw

the thing over as soon as possible. One gong that, his it turned out, could have punch aplece settled them. Against these goods for schoolgirists scatch cloth in tweeds or mixtures.

It is a possible to the many possibl

Here is a hint for a gay bedspread that any been John L. Sullivan's punching bag, and who is at present playing in the pantomine girl can make, and may be bought for very little when a special sale of lace and ribbons.

It is at present playing in the pantomine at the action of the special sale of lace and ribbons. It is at present playing in the pantomine at the broaden and offer to one luctantly confessed to himself that Corbett or two metropolitan managers to come to this had been overrated.

Until last night Cornett had never shown a groundry again and produce "The Grey Mare, a contest of the state of the corner of the corne one-half a yard to fold over, and get two lengths of the widest, brightest sash riboon to be had and three lengths of coarse white had been so much talked and written about is net "The Grey Mare" that beliace. Top sew these five strips and the twa all lovers of the many art were anxious longs to Rose Cognian, but a farce spread will be ready for use, either side up.

10 see him in a ring. The big Garden was spread will be ready for use, either side up.

10 see him in a ring. The big Garden was taken, from the German of Benedix, crowded with men willing to be enthused.

Miss Kenward says that shy is nutborized by A pretty story it food of the youthful queen of Holland, when she was about six or seven years old, which shows that the life pletty out in one night. That was a self-inger back to New York. She has written to present the pletty out in one night, and the she was about six or seven years old, which shows that the life pletty out in one night. That was a self-inger back to New York. She has written to

> celebrate the one hundredth performance. The souveries were originally to have been the so. When the fairs were delivered they were considered to be not good enough. Then Japanese doils with jackets were ordered. On Friday night there were not enough to go round. The management, therefore, go round. The management, therefore took the name and address of every lapresent, in order that the souvenir might sent to her.

> James Mortimer, who Englished "Le Truc d'Arthur into the piece now called "Giori-ana," does not take of "adapting" French plays. He says that he discolorizes them for the English-, caking stege.

Talking of "Gloriana," it is not generally known that the original manuscript did not arrive at Herromann's Theatre until 9 o'clock Monday night, after the performance began, the play had been sent over bleement, and it was preity hard work to put it into an intelligible sequence. This was done, however, and "Gloriana" was carefully reheared. In incl., when the original manuscript did hirrive there was little use for R.

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Petersburg, where the fair Quekeress v doubtless blossom into Helyetiski.

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The sach, bound and do r makers, of Baltimore to smand the nine-hour workday on May 1 Two new trades papers have appeared in Chicago, For the unsupposed at Erfurt, Germany, the Municipal Council of that city has appropriated

mustice term of office.

The eight-unders' either at the shop of M. Jacoby,
Thirty-righth arrest, was settled years at Mr.
Jacoby withdrowing the proposed reduction.

A bill is now before the Massach assets beginner to submit the question of the eight-hour day
for public employees to a nominal work. for public employees to a popular vote.

The trades unions of Holyske, Mass, are agitating for the establishing of public cathebouses by the municipal authorities of their viry.

Cogn-Bakers Union No. 138, Newark, N. J., has an included a corresponding to a sel the Faccar that Committee of the No. Jersey Federation of Trades Unions in particular and law.

and Hoor, trustees.
The 300 striking and beked-out union men of Oxford, N. J. are in urgent need of discretization in the property of the American Federation of solure to issue a circular to organized falour to assist them.
Eduard O Farrell, walking delegate of the Holler-Makers and tree Ship Builders' Linton, is agricultured among the uner employed in the gas and water tank, makers' shops to join the organization.
Last year the organized showmakers of Attensen, near Hamburg, strack against being compelled to beard with their buses and the agreen was also ished, that the losses have formed an organization since, and they nos propose to compel the men to beard with compagnitude of the compellation of the property of the compellation of There are some clauses in the Hour Sweating bill now before the United States Sanate Committee on Education and Lavor which are "very objection-

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slightest reason for so doing. Heads he is alarm-



of rake pleasure in testifying to the great irtues of Dr. Greene's Nervara. I could no hidneys also I certainly felt very bad indeed. I to thank for curing me. M. Change, M. Change, 32 Fountain st., Fall River, Mass. 9

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the dissard and the only way to do it to root out the cause of the trouble.

The dissard faction hereabouts does not seem to be with the Linon, but with the Metropolitan Association, and the diversity of the receipts the chief cause. The Baard of Managers will seen consider plans for putting a first scale of a feature lin focks teaching. And there is a first scale of the country of the sawdust. The first rehearted of Baruling work done.

The Columbia Athletic Club has made any plication to Severary Sulfvan, of the A. A. I. to hold a cardival of sports on Labor Day This date was asked for by the Staten Island A. C. The Columbias hope to get it, as the S. L. A. C. Is no longer a member of the Union.

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"Miss Helyett" is now being played in St.

ness of the general office in this sity.

tioneral Secretary August Delaiar, as Trusurer of the New York Federation of Labor, has collected \$5.31.75 for the strice fath of the printers in General the work of the strice of the international solidarity of organized istory. Mrs. E. L. Fernandez is going to have a booth at the Actors' Fund Fair, and in it there will not be one article that is not the work of members of the profession. There will be fundy work of all kinds, and any actors who can etch or paths will have an opportunity to display their wares. To each article will be attached the named of the maker. The goods will be said by the children of the stage under the chaperomage of Aunt Louisa Enfridge, who has gracefully volunteered her assistance. tional solidarity of organized latter.

Capting t-Makers' Union No. 7 held a special meeting selecting exeming discussing the situation at the next selection of the situation at the next selection of the situation of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of hours if they would consent to with-draw their members from Downsy's shot. The initial returned to accept the proposition, and the matter will again be brought before the Board of Walking Delegates.

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Walking Delegates.
Thompson 5 fbs., Philadelphia, have asked their calimetensavis to work ten hours per day. The near retused, because in Philadelphia the nine hour rile prevails. They they went on strike, after having joined Furniture Workers, Union So. 22. An extempt on the part of Thompson 4 Co. 50. after having primed Firmiture Workers Union No. 32. An attempt on the mart of Thompson a Co. 36 induce the other functions manufacturers to join them in trains to zeriach to the tended reacting that in trains to zeriach to the tended reach say has not zer them on trains to zeriach to the tended reach that the tended reach the tended reach that the tended reach that the tended reach that the tended reach the tended rea About 15,000 saleldes were committed in the outer States during the past year. Carpenters' Union No. 291 has accepted an in-tation to attend in a body the annual ball of igar-Makers' Union No. 149. The girth employed at the Placence Hosjery Mills Patracon, N. J., are on strike against a re-ction of about 32 per week.

John Dum, the able Walking Delegate of the Plasterer's Labores' Union, has been re-elected to mether term of office. The compositors of Hangary have been success of in their signal for the name hear coraday and tranced wages in most of the large cities of the est it ought to be known that just now we take orders for

The Brother and of Testimen has succeeded in making at agreement with the fishtness and Ohio Rallond to be supprised graces of brakenen and conductor so to 600 per month. The Cannakers' Assembly, K. of L. has elected F. C. Ostes, M. W. W. H. Hasa, W. F. Samuel Smith, P. 21, W. W. H. Hasa, W. F. Samuel Smith, P. 21, W. W. H. Hannas, R. S. C. H. Wheeler, F. S. of M. Heston, H. John Lay, J. Sam Harrington, H. Meisers, Oates, Harrington and Hore, Tunteen

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